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The Montana Kaimin, May 23, 1930

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA.

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1930

VOLUME XXIX, NO. 59

Junior Prom Tonight

EIGHT FORESTRY SENIORS LEAVE ON 1,000-MILE FIELD EXAMINING TRIP

Students Will Study Forest Conditions at First Hand; May Become Annual School Affair.

Eight men, under the supervision of Prof. Fay G. Clark of the School of Forestry, left Missoula this morning for Kalispell on what may prove to be the first annual senior field trip of the School of Forestry. Covering a course of over 1,000 miles, the students will go up through the Northern edge of the state into Canada, down past the Priest River country to the enormous paper plant at Millwood, Wash., and back through the vicinity of the Coeur d'Alene and Wallace, Idaho, before returning to Missoula a week from next Sunday.

The purpose of the trip, according to Prof. Clark, is to study at first hand what has been done and what is being done—and how and why—in forest utilization, forest protection and forest administration throughout the inland empire and the southern part of British Columbia. It is planned to visit timber sale areas, protective organizations, and various woods industries such as treating plants, sawmills and paper mills. A chief objective will be the visit to the Priest River Experiment Station to get a cross-section of the investigative work being done by the United States Forest Service in that region.

May Be Annual Affair

This trip has never before been undertaken by the School of Forestry, and is this year in the nature of an experiment. "If the boys get enough out of it, and if it doesn't take too much time from school or involve too great an expense, it will be repeated annually as a spring quarter senior field trip," said Prof. Clark. "Further, if it works out, the trip may eventually be extended to include portions of the Pacific Coast timber territory."

First Trip of Kind

The plan of having a long forestry field trip has been in operation at certain of the larger eastern forestry schools, but has never before been tried in the West. Montana is the first institution in this part of the country to adopt this extended field trip policy. The students are traveling in a Reo Speedwagon furnished by the Forestry School, with camp equipment also loaned by the school. The men will pay their own expenses and the expense of operating the truck; other than that, there will be no trip charges. They have been assured cooperation all along the line, both from the U. S. Forest Service and from the British Columbia Forest Service.

Seniors Going

All but three of the seniors in the Forestry School are taking the trip. Jack Alton, Rosser Rudolph and Jerome Dahl being unable to go because of conflicting business engagements. The students who left this morning were Floyd Phillips, Jack Jost, Joe Grose, John Fallman, Fred Mass, Ros-

(Continued on page three)

Elsie Eminger Plans Visit to City of Mexico

Spanish Teacher to Attend Annual Latin America Seminar.

Miss Elsie Eminger, instructor of Spanish, will leave for Mexico City during the last of June, to attend the annual seminar conducted under the auspices of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America.

This committee is composed of John Dewey, honorary chairman; Henry Goddard Leach, chairman; Catherine Waugh McCulloch, vice-president; John A. Lapp, vice-chairman; and Hubert C. Herring, executive director, all prominent Americans.

The object of the seminar is to emphasize purely social, international and political relations, not being limited to Spanish or nationalism only. To be selected to accompany this entourage is considered an honor as only an exclusive number of fifty representative Americans are admitted.

The seminar group will commence its activities in Mexico City on the fifth of July and last through the 25th of that month. Such subjects as Problems of the Caribbean, Social Forces in Mexico, Mexican Labor, Mexico and Its International Relations, Problems of Government in Latin America, and Education as a Social Factor in Mexico will be surveyed in courses.

The committee seeks to further mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the Latin American countries. Addresses will be made by outstanding Mexican educators and statesmen on topics covering every phase of Mexican life from historical folk lore to the problems of today such as the oil laws, the church and the agrarian question. There will be frequent trips to neighboring districts.

MASQUERS COMPLETE YEAR'S ACTIVE WORK

Present Three Major Productions, Sixteen One-Acts, Eight Public Programs, One Lecture.

With the completion of the fourth annual Little Theatre tournament for high schools, active work for most of the Montana Masquers has ended. This dramatic organization during the past year has presented three major productions, 16 one-act plays, eight public programs and one public lecture of Maurice Colbourne in the Little Theatre. The last dramatic activity for the Masquers will be a co-operative commencement program of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Successful Year.

"The Montana Masquers have just completed a very successful year," said William Angus, director of the Little Theatre yesterday. "We have had an exceptionally heavy program this year embodying new features such as the public programs and the lectures of theatrical people."

During the 1929 season the Montana Masquers have had 205 parts and positions filled on its programs by students. Many of these were duplications of students that took part in more than one production but altogether over 100 different students took part in dramatic activity this year. This includes acting, directing, set construction, lighting, make-up, costumes, stage manager, business manager and publicity. Each of the major productions required a large staff. "Dying for Money" used 22 people, "Hell Bent for Heaven" had 24 and "Cock Robin" involved 28 in its production.

Fall Quarter.

In the fall quarter the Masquers opened the season with a bill of one-acts, "Fancy Free," "The Fifth Commandment" and "Phipps." On November 21, 22, and 23 the major quarter production, "Dying for Money," was presented.

The first public program of the year was two talks on the war play, "Jour-

ney's End." D. Correll Skeels spoke on R. C. Sheriiff and his play and William Angus gave a reading of "Journey's End."

Winter Program.

During the first week of the winter quarter two one-acts, "The Obstinate Family" and "Saved" were given in the Little Theatre. This was followed by a public program at which Jesse Cambron spoke of "Dramatic Criticism and Criticism." Prof. H. G. Merriam gave the principal talk, speaking on John Mason Brown. Another program of two one-acts was presented February 6. These were two plays of Wilbur Daniel Steele, "Ropes" and "The Terrible Woman."

The second public program of the winter quarter was a joint program of the Press Club and the Masquers. The Press club and the Masquers, The Plumber and the Masquers a melodrama in "Heads and Hearts of Oak." "The Giant's Stair," "The Wind" and "Autumn Windstorm," a play written by Jesse Cambron, composed the next Little Theatre program. The next public program of February 18 concerned the Pulitzer prize plays, Harold Fitzgerald speaking on the Pulitzer awards and Miss Lucia B. Mirrieles reading "Street Scene."

(Continued on page three)

Final Exams Will Be Held June 10 to 13

Students Having Conflicts Report to Registrar For Adjustment.

Final examinations for the spring quarter, 1930, have been scheduled from Tuesday, June 10, until Friday, June 13. Students with conflicting examinations should report to the registrar's office for adjustment.

The Examination Schedule.

World literature, statistics, Tuesday, 10:10-12:10.
Biology 11c, botany 11c, Tuesday, 3:20-5:20.
English 11ab, Wednesday, 10:10-12:10.
All Spanish, Wednesday, 1:10-3:10.
Political and Economic Progress, Geography and Natural Resources of Montana, Thursday, 10:10-12:10.
All French, Thursday, 3:20-5:20.
Accounting 12b, 114; auditing 115b, Friday, 10:10-12:10.
All German, Friday, 3:20-5:20.
All other 10 o'clocks, Tuesday, 1:10-3:10.

All other 8 o'clocks, Wednesday, 8-10.
All other 3 o'clocks, Wednesday, 3:20-5:20.

All other 9 o'clocks, Thursday, 8-10.
All other 2 o'clocks, Thursday, 1:10-3:10.

All other 11 o'clocks, Friday, 8-10.
All other 1 o'clocks, Friday, 1:10-3:10.

COMMENCEMENT BEGINS JUNE 6

Extensive Program Planned for Class Day.

Class Day on June 7 will have a full program through the afternoon and evening commencing with a presentation of "Midsummer Night's Dream" at 3:15 p. m. Class Day is one of the annual features of the Commencement exercises at the State University which will be held from June 6 to 9.

The first event on the program for Class Day will be the co-operative production of the Shakespearean comedy by the Montana Masquers, the Music department and the Associated Women students of the University. All speaking parts are under the direction of William Angus, director of the Little Theatre. The singing choruses will be by the Girls' Glee club under the direction of Dean DeLoss Smith. Professor A. H. Weisberg will direct the University Symphony orchestra which will provide the Mendelssohn music for the production. Helen Fleming is in charge of the dancing fairies.

At 6:15 the annual Alumni-Senior dinner will be held in the large dining room of Corbin hall. After this dinner the last Singing on the Steps will take place at Main Hall at 7:30. The Grizzly band under the direction of Professor Roy Freeburg will give an outdoor concert on the oval at 8 o'clock.

After this concert hour the Associated Women Students will stage their traditional lantern parade which will be followed by installation of new officers for this group. The class day events will be concluded with a carnival for the seniors in the Men's gymnasium.

Montana Girl Wins Honors at Chicago

Marjorie Dickinson Invited to Theta Sigma Phi Table.

Marjorie Dickinson, daughter of Mrs. W. O. Dickinson of Missoula is finishing her junior year of college at Northwestern university at Chicago. She was a student at the State University of Montana during her first two years, and is planning to return here next year.

She was one of the ten outstanding women students who were invited to the sixth annual Matrix table at Northwestern. Invitations to the Matrix table are issued by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary journalism fraternity, to honor women distinguished in other fields. Margaret Cuklin Banning, short story writer and novelist, was the speaker at the banquet.

According to a letter received by her mother, Marjorie Dickinson is enjoying her year very much. She is studying piano, and sings in the glee club. Eleanor Farrell, her roommate, is a former student of Montana, now majoring in Business Administration at Northwestern.

Junior Prom Tickets Are for Sale Now

Tickets for the Junior Prom will be on sale in Main hall until 4 o'clock this afternoon. The tickets are two dollars, and all students who have not gotten theirs before, should be sure and do so this afternoon. All graduating seniors, both men and women, are also urged to call for their comps before that time. Final voting for the Junior Prom Queen will also continue until 4 this afternoon. Ballot boxes are open in Main hall and the Student store, and all seniors are asked not to forget to vote for their choice. Hazel Mumm, Louise Lubrecht, Dorothy Kiely and Shirley Miller have been nominated for the honor.

NEW BOOK SHELF RECEIVES MANY SPECIAL VOLUMES

Librarian's Office Has Books Before Cataloguing for General Shelves.

New books received by the University library are placed on the new book shelf in the librarian's office before being catalogued or placed on the open shelf in the reading room. Beside general reading matter, there is a great amount of special information from time to time, and much that is especially valuable to those planning to teach primary or secondary schools.

A few books which have been noted at random to show the wide range of material follow:

Public Welfare Administration is written by Breckinridge, who is a professor of social economy at the University of Chicago.

A History of Financial Speculation, by R. H. Mottram, is a brief and suggestive record, rather than a sure fire method of taking the "Street," and gives no hints of economic failure.

Tolstoy, biography by Hugh I. Fausset, is a study of Tolstoy's personality in relation to his art and life, and an examination of his doctrines in relation to his personality.

Correspondence of Crab Robinson with Members of the Wordsworth Circle, by Edith J. Morley, is a publication in full of all letters received by Robinson from members of the Wordsworth family, and all references to them in Robinson's letters. This correspondence was frequent and of great volume, and dates from 1810 to Wordsworth's death in 1850.

The Scene Technician's Handbook is by Philip W. Barber, technical director in the department of drama at Yale University.

Walt Whitman's Workshop, by C. J. Furness, is a group of heretofore unpublished manuscripts on a wide variety of subjects. These show Whitman at work, talking to himself and about himself, and are first hand expressions of some of his best thought.

PSYCH STUDENTS INSPECT HOSPITAL

Class Goes to Warm Springs on Practical Excursion.

Prof. E. A. Atkinson and about 40 University students will leave here tomorrow morning by car for Warm Springs where they will inspect the State Hospital for the Insane. Most of the students who are making the trip are in the class in abnormal psychology and it will be a practical excursion on which the various types of functional disorders will be studied.

The party will arrive at Warm Springs about noon and will make their tour of the plant right after lunch. Dr. H. A. Bolton who is in charge of the hospital will act as guide for the group. He will be assisted by Dr. Edward Leclair, Dr. Gladys Holmes, Miss Floss B. Kerlee and Miss Mary E. Petersdorf.

Following the inspection of the plant the students are conducted on an informal observation trip among the patients. Later a clinic is held under the direction of some member of the hospital staff. At this clinic a patient representing each of the many types of functional disorders is examined and discussed by the students. The party will return to Missoula Saturday night. This trip to Warm Springs has been an annual event for the past five years and each year the number taking the trip has increased. Members of the staff of the hospital are placed at the disposal of the class and a very thorough study is made.

The arrangements this year were made through E. E. Dickerson, secretary of the hospital.

DR. E. C. ELLIOTT WILL BE CAMPUS VISITOR MONDAY

Goes to O. A. C. to Deliver Commencement Address.

Dr. Edward C. Elliott, former chancellor of the Greater University of Montana, will visit the University campus Monday. This will be the second visit of Dr. Elliott who was the first chancellor of the state educational units to the Montana campus.

Dr. Elliott is now the president of Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind. He became Montana's first chancellor in 1916 and held this position for the following six years.

Dr. Elliott will deliver the Oregon State college commencement address on June 2. On his way to the Pacific coast he will stop at the Montana State College in Bozeman on Saturday and at Helena on Sunday. He will be in Missoula all day before continuing on to the Oregon school.

According to President C. H. Clapp, Dr. Elliott is one of the outstanding educators of the present day in this country. He compares favorably with such noted men as Chase of Carolina and Jessup of Iowa.

A luncheon will be given in honor of Dr. Elliott by President Clapp with all members of the faculty that were teaching here during his six-year term present.

LIBBY TALKS ON PEACE AT CONVO

Secretary of Council for Prevention of War Speaks.

Mr. Frederick J. Libby addressed the students at a general convocation this morning at 11 o'clock. The subject of Mr. Libby's talk was "Increasing Preparedness Diminishes Sense of Security." He is the executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, which he organized in 1921 in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Libby brought out in his speech that militarism is a definite threat, namely, that national security rests on the nation's armed might. The pacifists (in the broad and correct sense of the word) reject this theory as historically discredited and clearly untenable.

Failure Leads to Fear.

Every nation cannot be the strongest nation; and failure to keep up in a race in armaments leads to fear, hatred, military alliances, and ultimately war. Increasing armaments mean increasing the general sense of insecurity. Security, according to the pacifists, must be sought by nations jointly. Unless all are secure, none can be.

The militarists' theory, according to Mr. Libby, is based on a fundamental suspicion that the other nations are untrustworthy jointly or severally. The pacifist viewpoint is rooted in the necessity of mutual trust and confidence on which all civilization is founded.

Mr. Libby maintains that groups or individuals stressing the necessity of "adequate" preparedness, which means increasing preparedness to the degree that the taxpayers will stand, one never finds that group or individuals active in promoting constructive peace measures. Peace forces are not mainly interested in the armaments problem; the attitude toward armaments is the dividing line.

Policy Unified.

American peace movement is fairly well agreed on its policy in regard to the army and navy; on world organization and the outlawry of war; and dealings with Latin America and China.

"We have outlawed war as an instrument of policy. We shall support our government in wholehearted observance of its pledge to seek the settlement of all disputes by peaceful means. That way, and not in mounting armaments, lies America's great future," stated Mr. Libby in conclusion.

Mr. Libby will also conduct a forum at 4 o'clock in Main hall auditorium.

EXHIBIT SKETCHES OF COWBOY LIFE

"Sandy" Ingersoll Sends Art Work to Prof. Riedell.

Cyrus "Sandy" Ingersoll of Stevensville has sent a display consisting of ten western and frontier pen and ink sketches to Professor C. H. Riedell. These sketches are to be placed on exhibit in the Art department. They deal with different phases of western, cowboy and Indian life.

This addition to the work that is now up makes one of the finest exhibits that has been displayed in the department for some time, according to Professor Riedell.

UNIVERSITY APPEALS TO ALUMNI FOR HELP ON PASSAGE OF LEVY

Referendum Measures 33 and 34 Provide Increase of 3 Mills In Constitutional Levy and \$3,000,000 Building Bond Issue.

"An appeal has been made to former students to help in the passage of the mill levy for the University this fall," says Dean R. C. Line, of the School of Business Administration, "and thus far, replies have been coming in much faster than expected."

Four Place for Queen of Prom

Cast Final Votes at Store This Afternoon.

Dorothy Kiely, Louise Lubrecht, Shirley Miller and Hazel Mumm are nominees for Prom Queen, chosen each year by the seniors. These led in the primary election held in Main hall Wednesday and Thursday. Four names will appear on the final ballot, instead of three as formerly announced, because of a tie for third place. Final election is being held today in the Student Store and in Main hall. The winner will be crowned at the dance tonight, and in accordance with a new agreement her picture will appear in the Sentinel next year.

Junior Prom, an annual formal dance, will be held at the Winter Garden tonight. Ticket sale, which opened Wednesday, will close at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Graduating seniors, both men and women, may receive their complimentary tickets at Main hall before that hour. For other students, tickets are \$2.00.

The scheme for decorations is being kept secret, but the committee say the idea is very clever. The programs carry out the same plan.

Chaperones will be Pres. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Capt. and Mrs. H. J. LaCroix, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ramskill and Dean Mildred Stone.

Louise Tendland, president of the Junior class, is in charge of the dance. Junior Prom committees are:

Decorations: Dorothy Luxton, chairman, Thelma Williams, Zahla Snyder, Mary Wilson, George Grover, Jerry Ryan, Fred Veeder.

Chaperones: Florence Simpson, chairman, Betty Daniels, Marion Cline.

Programs and favors: Marian Hobbs, chairman, Dorothy Chesley, Rhea Traver.

Music: Hugh Lemire, chairman, Dick Robinson, Joe Barnes.

Tickets and refreshments: Bob Farmer, chairman, Lewis Fetterly, Albert Erickson.

HAROLD FITZGERALD, AL ERICKSON MEET AGGIES IN EXTEMP DEBATE

To Choose Third Members of Team From Squad; Will Discuss Some Phase of American Foreign Policy.

Harold Fitzgerald and Albert Erickson will be two members of the University extemporaneous debate team to meet the State College here in a debate held in the Little Theatre June 2. The third member of the debate team will be chosen soon from one of the following squad, all of whom have been working on the question: Sterling Stapp, Edward Alexander, Lee Rhein, Ben Hope and Clyde McCall. No admission will be charged.

The question is always some phase of American foreign policy. Members of the University squad have been studying all sides of this question, dealing with our policy in both hemispheres, China, Russia, Latin and South America, European countries and others.

David P. Barrows, former president of the University of California and at present head of the School of Political Science at that university, has been asked to state the question. He will send the specific statement of the question to Dr. Clapp, who will open it in the presence of the debaters two hours before the contest opens. Speakers may choose either side of the question; they will have 10 minutes for their main speeches and six minutes for rebuttals. In this debate held last year, five speakers chose the same side.

In the debate last year, Russell Smith of the State University won first; E. Eagle of Bozeman won second, and Harold Fitzgerald of the University was third. Mr. Eagle will be on the Bozeman team this year also.

This type of debate, according to Hugh Lindsey, University debate

Mr. Theodore Jacobs, of the First National Bank, states that "The measures are being favorably considered by the voters, but an intensive campaign must be made by the people of Montana to secure their passage because the work of the University can not go on unless these bills are passed." "We must raise a part of the \$5,000 asked from alumni of the Greater University, says John Lucy, of J. M. Lucy & Sons. "Every former University student and member of the faculty should contribute at least the \$2.00 membership fee for the Greater University of Montana Alumni association."

These are the statements made by three of the executive committee of the Greater University of Montana Alumni association organized for Missoula county. The complete membership is as follows: Robert C. Line, chairman, W. O. Dickinson, Theodore Jacobs, treasurer, John Lucy and Wm. Tremper. The alumni organization is for the purpose of furthering the interests of the University, and with the immediate aim of helping pass the tax measure.

The new measure is being introduced because the measures passed in 1920 expire this year, and the state legislature is referring two measures to the people. Referendum 33 provides an increase in the constitutional levy of 3 mills. Referendum 34 provides a building bond issue of \$3,000,000 not only for the units of the Greater University, but for all state institutions, 14 in all. The levy in Referendum 33 will be used for the support and maintenance of the Greater University, including the four original schools, the two new units, and the Agricultural Experiment station. It would not be necessary to levy this increase all at once, but only as it was needed. If it were levied all at once, any surplus would be used to pay off the bonded indebtedness of the state.

"Only by the concerted effort of all the people of the state can this measure be passed," says Mr. W. O. Dickinson, of the Dickinson Piano company, "and the support of all the voters is earnestly asked."

BURR LENNES SPEAKS AT F.M.E.

Burr Lennes, president of Phi Mu Epsilon, spoke at the last regular meeting. The subject of his talk was Some Methods in Projective Geometry.

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Black Jack Is Sent Museum

Turney-High Receives Curio From Mrs. Clarke, Arlee.

Mrs. Felicity Clark of Arlee has presented the Indian museum of the University an ancient Indian Black Jack. The weapon is a round stone wrapped in buckskin which is tightly braided at one end to form a handle. The gift is almost identical to the modern Black Jack.

This curio was presented to the museum through Prof. Harry Turney-High of the department of economics.

MASQUERS PICNIC.

Everyone take along his own cup and glass, and spoon. Everyone bringing a guest will be required to enter the three-legged race in the track and field meet. The Business Manager will collect 40 cents per person for this gala and mammoth festival.

ALBERT ERICKSON, Pres.

The Montana Kaimin

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Junior Prom

THE annual Junior Prom will be held in honor of the graduating class this evening at the Winter Garden. During the last few years, the Prom has lost some of its popularity on the Montana campus for no apparent reason, while on most college campuses it is one of the most popular dances of the year.

The promenade this year promises to be one of the best held on the campus within the last few years, but nevertheless it could be a much bigger dance. The annual Prom is the only all University formal of the spring quarter, and the students should be more than anxious to attend it.

It is a tradition on a majority of the college and university campuses of the country, for the junior class to annually honor the seniors at a formal dance, and Montana like all other schools carries out the practice. But the honor has come to mean not a great deal, for though a majority of the seniors attend, the other classes, and in particular the junior class, fail to make the most of such an opportunity. The sophomore and freshmen classes should be particularly honored to attend the dance on the Montana campus, for most schools permit only the juniors to attend the dance as the hosts to the seniors.

Tickets are on sale until 4 o'clock this afternoon, and now let us see a majority of the Montana students at the Junior Prom tonight.

An Old Lady in a New Dress

IN the April issue of Montana Education appears an article by Prof. John Crowder on "Music in the Future." In it Mr. Crowder surveys the field of music not only as it will be but as it is and as it is today. He says in part:

"We probably are living in an era of musical art roughly analogous to the industrial revolution in the business world. It is a fact that the radio, phonograph and other mechanical means of reproducing sound have completely changed the music market. Similar to the large scale production in manufacturing fields, where 'technical unemployment' is rapidly increasing, in the field of music there is also large scale production and fewer persons required to produce it. . . . Does this mean that the public is less interested in music than it has been? Not at all. The demand for music, on the contrary, is undoubtedly increasing."

This demand will have to be met by the schools. Not the ability to produce music but the ability to appreciate it is what the general public is coming to desire. Very few persons now have the ambition to become concert performers, whereas in our mothers' day it was the dream of the majority of girls and of some boys to play to great and admiring audiences. Music, like baseball, is becoming more and more a vicarious pleasure rather than the enjoyment of actual participation. But this army of listeners desire a knowledge of the subject. No one enjoys witnessing a game unless he understands the rules and so in music, full appreciation is denied those who know nothing of either the rules of composition or the limitations of performance. Some knowledge of one or both is a necessity.

The question now facing the schools is the method of supplying this knowledge. According to educators in the field the ability to play a little increases the student's understanding of the artist's performance. If he is familiar with the selection his enjoyment is doubled by the comparison of the expert's rendition with his own.

How to familiarize the student with the classical works is the next step. Here lack of equipment may be a serious handicap. Music scores, actual copies of the numbers, are too expensive for the student to collect in any great quantity. To meet this situation the teachers of Montana are advocating a plan whereby music students will be enabled to borrow such works from public libraries. In this, as in other fields, the University should lead. The part which students can play to prove to the University that there is such a demand, because they, after all, are the ones who will benefit, and allowance cannot be made on the budget for that which is unwanted and unneeded.

In education, even more than in other fields, it is imperative to look forward and to watch the trend of the time. If the demand for music is increasing it is up to the students and professors of music to meet that demand and, if equipment is to be a part of the means of meeting it is up to the state to furnish at least the basic literature for the courses offered on the curriculum.—L. M.

Phi Lambda Spends Week-End at Seeley

Members of the Phi Lambda chemistry fraternity will commence their week-end cabin party at Seeley lake tomorrow. Twenty members have signed up for the trip and while there will occupy the Kappa Sig cabin. Those in charge are: W. Pritchett, transportation; N. Melton and R. Moltzau, food. A regular schedule of cooking and camp duty has been arranged so that everything will be handled efficiently. Three boats have been reserved for recreation purposes. The party will be accompanied by Professor William Bateman.

Graduate Assistant Writes Book Thesis

Miss Alice P. Hancock, graduate assistant in the English department, as part of her work for a Master's degree, has submitted a thesis, "Brand from the Burning," in the form of a novel. Miss Hancock graduated in English from the University with the class of 1928.

NOTICE

Co-eds will have another hike Sunday at 2:30. The destination is a tennis hike up Pattee canyon. Helen Bruneau is the leader. Sign up on the board in the Women's gym all co-eds wishing to go.

Hangovers



Wherein you will find notes of vast interest and of no importance whatever.

This issue is dedicated to John L. Lummox, the first man to brush his teeth with a Fuller hair-brush.

A malicious rumor, entirely without foundation, has been circulated around the campus to the effect that Tarzan, mascot pictured above, has turned wolf.

We wish to assure you that little Tarzan is still his amiable self. . . . No Hits. . . . No Runs. . . . No Errors.

Although this does not profess to be an animal column, today we find it necessary to devote some space to animals.

Most amazing are the discoveries reported by Adolphus L. Prevaricator, Jr., who has just returned from the wilds of the Bitter Root Valley.

A bird was seen, according to Prevaricator, that has puzzled native ornithologists for years. This bird he named a Whistlepoof.

When asked why he named it a Whistlepoof, our discoverer replied, "Because it eats red pepper and then flies backward to keep its tail from catching on fire."

A reward has been offered to anyone who can explain the relationship between the name and the bird.

Today's Prize Missprint. REMOTE CONTROL.

(Item from a Montana Weekly.)
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Miffield received a telegram yesterday announcing the birth of a 7½ pound baby girl May 13 at Dixon, Ill.

Way out West at the University of Cincinnati they have conducted a secret poll on small things of college life such as prohibition, drinking and compulsory military training.

As the Literary Digest poll goes, so did the Ohio students voting 52 percent for change in the prohibition amendment. . . . But look at the confessions of drinking!

Actually, 52 per cent admitted that they had at some time in their lives gurgled giddle water.

On the vote of compulsory military training the majority was opposed. We wonder how Montana would vote on such illit matters as these.

The Abnormal Psychology class is going to Warm Springs tomorrow!!!!

We feel certain that at least half of the class will return on time. Frivolous Flora says she expects to get her Master's degree there.

TODAY'S WORST RHYME.

Here lie the bones of a rash man indeed,
His name was Alec McSwank.
When out of gasoline he lit a match,
And looked in his gasoline tank.

Students at the University of Washington during their Junior Day celebration, destroyed 1900 copies of Junior Jug, scandal sheet published annually for the occasion.

These papers were destroyed after the Dean of the Faculty expressed the opinion that one paragraph "overstepped the bounds of propriety."

The paragraph was written in a humorous vein. Its purpose was to "poke good-natured fun at the members of the faculty."

President M. Lyle Spencer assumed a neutral stand in the controversy, not taking a definite stand either way.

Mr. Spencer was on the fence last year when the big argument over the football coach was raging. . . . Perhaps he "doesn't choose to commit himself."

Anyway—it wasn't our paper that was burned up.

Serenades are okay during track meet but when a husky voice bellows forth the words to "Hello Baby" at around 2 o'clock in the a. m. something should be done.

Good use could be made of the scaffold at the north side of the gymnasium. . . .

Nobody seems to know who this night-owl is but—We Have Our Ideas.

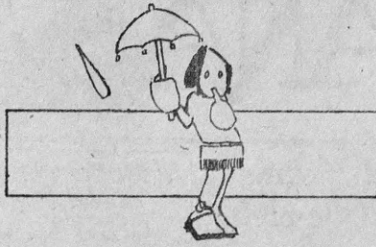
If that guilty person will report to the editor of this column she will get her "reward". . . .

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

"I won't pay that—it's a poker debt."

Carl Walker, A. S. U. M. president, is attending a meeting of student body executives in Seattle. He probably will return Sunday.

Society



SOCIAL CALENDAR

May 23, 1930.

Junior Class Junior Prom

May 24, 1930.

Sigma Kappa Installation Ball
Alpha Phi Spring Formal
Alpha Xi Delta Fireside

Junior Prom.

Members of the graduating senior class will be guests of the juniors at the annual Junior Prom, the most important dance of the spring quarter, at the Winter Garden tonight. Music will be furnished by Buck Stowe's orchestra.

Chaperones for the dance include Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. Mildred Stone, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Ramskill, and Captain and Mrs. H. J. LaCroix. Decorations and the theme of the dance are a dark secret, but it is promised that they will be bigger and better than ever.

Mortar Board Entertains.

An informal luncheon was given in honor of the winning visiting high school contestants and their chaperones by the members of the Mortar Board last Saturday noon in the banquet hall of the Florence hotel.

Members in charge of the luncheon were Edna Tait, decorations; Gertrude Gustafson, food and menu. The tables were decorated with light colored tulips and greens. Invited honor guests were Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Mrs. Mildred Stone and Miss Lucille Jameson.

About fifteen visitors were entertained by the following Mortar Boards: Edna Tait, Margaret Angus, Florence Batson, Faltie Shaw, Louise Lubrecht, Ruth Nickey, Olga Hammer, Hazel Mumm, Vivian Lewis, Gertrude Gustafson, Margaret Brown and Helen Maddock.

Delta Gamma Luncheon.

Delta Gamma sorority entertained at a musical luncheon last Friday at the chapter house on University avenue. The house was prettily decorated with lilacs and tulips in large baskets. The musical idea was carried out in the place card which was a music note made of gum drops.

The program consisted of vocal solos by Nell Porter and Patricia Weber and Dorothy Lewis, piano solos. Helen Fleming and Marjorie Crawford entertained with tap dances. Rowe Morrell, Billie and Allen Burke gave several trio numbers.

Commerce Club.

The active members of the Commerce club gave their annual informal farewell dinner to the seniors at the Florence hotel Thursday evening. Thelma Williams acted as toastmistress. Invited guests were Laura Franks, Lenore Drury and Dorothy Kruger.

After the dinner a short business meeting was held and officers for next year were elected. Thelma Williams was re-elected president.

Open house was held at the Delta Gamma house last Friday evening for track meet visitors and fraternities and sororities. About 400 people called during the evening and dancing was enjoyed to the music furnished by Nat Allen's orchestra.

Dr. Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of National Council for Prevention of War, will speak before a group of A. A. U. W. at the home of

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off on her way to her home in Billings to visit at the Sigma Kappa house.

Mrs. Noland, Zeta Chi housemother, entertained the members of the Zeta Chi sorority at her cabin on Flathead lake over the week-end. About fifteen girls enjoyed the visit.

Mrs. F. K. Turner and Mrs. Theodore Brantly were dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house Thursday evening.

Mrs. Phillip Sullivan and Maxine Nicholson from Stevensville were visitors at the Alpha Phi house over last week-end.

Alumni, actives and pledges of the Alpha Phi sorority enjoyed a picnic about three miles up the Rattlesnake Monday evening.

Elin Bredberg and Constance Spokille was a dinner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house Wednesday.

Helen Early was taken to the Thornton hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Callie Peterson was a dinner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house Thursday evening.

Faltie Stone was a dinner guest at the Zeta Chi house Thursday.

NOTICE

More entries are needed for the inter-church doubles tennis tournament. See Harry Adams and sign up at once so the tournament can get under way.

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NOTICE

Any student wishing to attend boys student conference held at Beck, Wash., in July, is urged to fer with Rev. Jesse Bunch, Interch Student Pastor, at once. Also, student who plans on driving to Se after school is out is asked to see Bunch.

All students who have not turned their Sentinel copy in yet are urged to do so at once. Most of the books at the printers now and the sooner rest is sent the sooner the year-end will be ready for circulation, according to Robert Struckman, Editor. (Should be turned in at the Sentinel office.)

Phi Sigma will meet in the Nat Science building at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

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22342—AFTER YOU'VE GONE and DARK TOWN STRUTTERS BALL—Coon-Sanders and Orchestra.
22354—SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET and EXACTLY LIKE YOU—Bernie Cummins and New Yorker Hotel Orchestra.
Y-38123—LOOSE LIKE A GOOSE and SOME SWEET DAY AND IT WON'T BELONG—Bonnie Moten and Bu Kansas City Orchestra.

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FACULTY MEMBERS ADDRESS SCHOOLS

Seven Men Speak to 18 Montana High Schools.

Seven members of the University faculty will deliver high school commencement addresses to 18 Montana high schools this month. Most of the high schools are situated in Western Montana within a short radius of the University. Numerous requests from other high schools have been received but could not be fulfilled because of difficulties in schedule and distance.

Prof. W. E. Maddock will make a trip delivering addresses to six high schools which include Willow Creek, Huntley Project high school, Klein, Ringling, Corvallis and Thompson Falls high school. The subject of his address for the first four listed will be "What Education Is Most Worth While." At the Corvallis and Thompson Falls schools he will speak on "The confusion of Tongues."

Prof. E. A. Atkinson will deliver the commencement address for the Hamilton high school on May 29. Mr. Hugh Lindsey of the English department will speak at the Powell County school exercises in Deer Lodge on June 5. Prof. C. H. Riedell of the art department will talk on "Art in Relation to Life" before the Darby graduates on May 15. Prof. R. A. Coleman delivered two commencement talks this week, to the Dixon high school Wednesday night and to the Camas Prairie high school last night. His subject was "High-brows and Low-brows."

Dean R. C. Line has also given two commencement addresses this month, speaking to the Plains high school on May 13 and the Roman high school on May 16. He will make his last talk to the Augusta high school on May 29. Mr. J. W. Severy is also making four commencement addresses. He has talked to the Fort Shaw high school on May 20, the Dutton high school on May 21, the Arrow Creek high school last night and the Valier high school tonight. His topic is "Choosing a Career."

Eight Montana high schools have asked for University speakers but could not be fulfilled because of distance. The Nashua high school, Lincoln County at Eureka, Lodge Grass, Brady public schools, Outlook, Froid, Anselmo and the Teton County high school have all made requests for faculty speakers.

Invite "U" Students To Bankers' Meeting

Prof. Pope, Dean Line, Mr. H. Toole Are Speakers.

University students are invited to attend the joint meeting of Districts 3 and 6 of the Montana Bankers Association. The session will be in the afternoon of Monday, May 26, and will be at the Country Club.

Speakers on the program will be Dean R. C. Line of the School of Business Administration, Professor Walter Pope of the Law School, and Mr. Howard Toole, Missoula lawyer. Dean Line's talk will be on "The Economic Future of Western Montana," and Professor Pope and Mr. Toole will speak on "Taxation." Mr. Toole will discuss that part of taxation on which hinges the passing of the University millage measure.

NOTICE.

Saturday morning at 8 o'clock the Abnormal Psychology class leaves for an inspection of the hospital at Warm Springs. We have room for a few outside passengers. The fare is \$2.50 per person. Those interested in going will see Frank Thrallkill today. First come, first served.

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Marion Cline Is S.A.I. President

Other Officers Are Price, Stephenson, Clinton, Noll.

Marion Cline was elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national honorary music fraternity, at a meeting held Tuesday evening in Dean DeLoss Smith's studio. Other officers elected are Margaret Price, vice president; Loisjane Stephenson, secretary; Grace Clinton, treasurer; Ramona Noll, editor.

Plans were made for the annual Sigma Alpha Iota recital to be held in the music house Tuesday, May 27, at 8:15. The program will consist of organ and voice numbers to be announced later. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Four members of Sigma Alpha Iota are graduating this year. This is the largest number of graduates there have ever been from this chapter. These members are: Vivian Lewis, Harriet Louthier, Harriet MacPherson and Bertha Wedum.

Internationals

Give Varied Musical Program.

A medium-sized appreciative audience enjoyed the program presented by the University International club last night in Main Hall auditorium. The club orchestra, directed by George Bottingdon, played three selections first: Jolly Robbers, Overture—Von Suppe; Glow Worm, Selection—Linke; and Horn Solo with Orchestra, Serenade—Titi, by Dudley Brown.

Elsie Emlinger and Jane Nash gave Jarabe Tapatio, Mexican dance, in native costume. Virginia Lee Stewart performed Garrocin, Spanish Flamenca. Constance Spokkie accompanied both these dances.

A Filipino string quintet played the following four numbers: One Silent Night, Preguntale la Estrella al Cielo, In the Rockies, and Dalaga. The quintet consists of the following members: Jose T. Simangan, leader, guitar; Nemecio Borge, mandolin; Lorenzo Barillo, ukelele; Arsenio de la Pena, banjo uke; Lorenzo Calderon, guitar. Mr. Pena sang an accompaniment to "Preguntale la Estrella al Cielo," and he and Mr. Simangan sang "In the Rockies."

Vincencia Welker and Elsie Emlinger did a Dutch waltz accompanied by Constance Spokkie at the piano.

Clyde Banfield gave two saw solos. Mellow Moon and My Wild Irish Rose. He was accompanied by Rose Seewald.

Next on the program were two Hawaiian guitar solos by Felix Logan. He played The Old Oaken Bucket and Hawaiian Island Waltz.

Russell Watson played a violin solo. Canonetta A. d'Ambrosius, Opus 6. The orchestra concluded the program with two numbers, Intermezzo from Tyers, and Tales from Vienna Woods, Waltz, from Strauss.

Piano, Violin Pupils Will Give Program

Piano pupils of John Crowder and violin pupils of A. H. Weisberg will play in a recital presented by the School of Music in Main hall auditorium at 8:45 on Wednesday evening. Students and town people are invited, with no admission charge. The program will be announced next week.

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Masquers Complete

(Continued from page one)

"Hell Bent For Heaven," by Hatcher Hughes, was presented by the Masquers as the major play of the winter quarter late in February. "Legislative Monkey Business," a one-act play by the Masquers, and Prof. Turner-High's talk on "The Origin of the Theatre" composed the final public program of that quarter.

Student Plays.

On April 1 the sixth of the public programs was given with Delos Thorson speaking on "American Drama of the Nineteenth Century" and Dean A. L. Stone on "Reminiscences." The next program in the Little Theatre on April 17 introduced two student written plays, "The Undertaking Undertaker" by Paul Treichler and "Company for Mrs. Gilchrist" by Mrs. Margaret Angus. The other one-act on this program was "Spring Sluicing" by Alice Hanson Ernst, a Northwest author.

Spring Programs.

Professor C. H. Riedell gave the principal talk on April 22 on a public program. He spoke on "Art in the Theatre." Gretchen Gayhart made the other introductory talk, speaking on "Genesis of Scenic Art." The major quarter play for this spring was a mystery play, "Cock Robin," by Elmer Rice and Philip Barry. This played for two nights on May 2 and 3. The last public program in a series of eight was presented on May 8. The Masquers gave a one-act play called "A Woman of Character" and the Girls Glee club under the direction of Dean DeLoss Smith, rendered a program of songs with violin, piano and soprano solos.

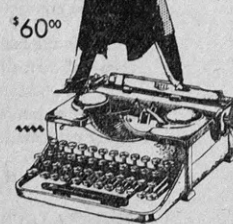
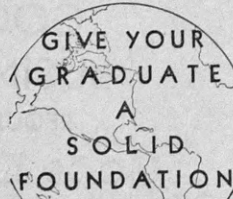
Track Program.

During Inter-scholastic Track Meet week on May 14 the Masquers were sponsors of the annual one-act play contest for high schools. Sixteen programs were entered with four groups as preliminaries. The four winners met that night in the Little Theatre for the finals with Flathead County high school winning. Friday night at the awarding of medals in the high school auditorium the Masquers presented the student written one-act, "Company for Mrs. Gilchrist." The last production is "Midsummer Night's Dream" in cooperation with the music department and the A. W. S. All speaking parts are under the direction of William Angus.

Montana Masquers.

A total of 28 students have been elected to membership in the Montana Masquers during the course of the year of 1929-1930. Some of these have become eligible through acting in three productions or else through back stage work.

The new members of the Masquers for this year include Margaret Price, Jasper DeDobbeleer, W. A. Brown, Velma Dye, Evelyn Blaeser, Miriam Barnhill, Dorothy Briggs, Clifton Hargren, Betty Torrence, Charles M. Johnson, Edna Tait, Harold Shaw, Regine Bertling, Michael Kennedy, Frances Falck, Aune Kortez, George Bovington, John C. McKay, Wallis Duncan, Virginia Schwin, Jean Patterson, W. M. Gall, Calvert Simons, Olga Hammer, Jack Toole, Jeanette McGrade, Rita Walker and Paul Treichler.



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Commerce Club Holds Meeting

Thelma Williams Re-elected President.

Thelma Williams was re-elected president of the Commerce club at a short business meeting held last evening after the annual dinner given at the Florence hotel.

Bertha Holden will act as vice-president and Montana Grady, secretary. The club has had regular bi-weekly meetings during the last year and much has been done to broaden the view of the girls who are entering the business field. The club has been active for the last four years and the membership has grown larger each year.

South Hall Tourney Wanes During Match

Warden, Lasby Eliminate Opponents In Windy Games.

Few matches in the South hall tennis tournament were played last week due to the strong winds which swept across the courts. In the two matches played Fred Steiner fell before the accurate lob of Horace Warden, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, while Joe Lasby eliminated Grant Kelleher, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Warden will meet Lee Rhein in the second round while John Peterson, after winning his match in love sets will fight strokes with Bill Gail. The winners of these two matches will compete with Lasby and Mattson who drew byes for the second round.

Interfrat Council Banquets at Bonner

Pres. Gaughn Acts As Toastmaster, Calls on Members for Talks.

Members of the Montana Interfraternity council held their annual spring banquet at the Margaret hotel in Bonner Wednesday evening.

Larry Gaughn, president, acted as toastmaster, and during the course of the dinner called on many of the members for talks on various subjects. A round table discussion was held during the meeting on the different problems of the fraternities, and it was stated by the council that much had been and was being done to further good feeling along the fraternities.

The dinner followed a short outdoor business session.

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Foresters Leave

(Continued from page one)

well Leavitt, Tom Mathews, and Barry Park. Prof. Fay Clark made up the ninth member of the party.

The men left at 8 o'clock this morning, planning to stop for one hour at Somers, and to reach Kallispell tonight. Tomorrow they will go to Eureka to examine old sale areas and timber sales and forest improvements enroute, and Sunday they will cross the international border into Cranbrook, B. C.

Monday the foresters will go over the organization of the British Columbia Forest Service and examine sale areas in and around Cranbrook. Tuesday they will go to Priest River, Idaho, stopping at Bonner's Ferry for lunch. They will spend two days—Wednesday and Thursday—in this territory, looking over the Priest River Experiment Station and the Kaniku forest, and leaving Friday for Millwood, Wash.

At Millwood the students will go through the well-known plant of the Inland Paper company, where they will see in operation the latest methods in the production of paper. Saturday they will visit Coeur d'Alene and vicinity, and will include a trip to Wallace on the way back to Missoula. Sunday the travelers will stop at Haugan to visit the Forest School nursery there. They plan to return to Missoula Sunday evening, which will bring the total of time consumed on the trip up to 10 days.

Master's Candidate Examined on Thesis

Albert J. Partoll, a graduate of the class of 1929, was examined Monday for a Master's degree. Partoll submitted as his thesis a study of the history of the Flathead Indians. The examining committee was composed of Professor P. C. Phillips, Dean A. L. Stone, and Professor Harry Turner-High.



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Stewart and Martin Win in Practice Case

Represent Defendant on Irrigation Trial in Practice Court.

Sid Stewart and George Martin for the defendant and Albin McCulloch and Nelson Fritz for the plaintiff argued an irrigation case before Judge W. L. Pope of the Law school in the Law school courtroom last evening. Journalism students served on the jury.

Witness for the defendant was Tony Moe who was also the defendant. Council for the plaintiff brought forth Gordon Rognlien and Clay Crippen for their witnesses. The case was a dispute over a water appropriation. The plaintiff claimed 300 inches of water while the defendant claimed 300 inches of water by a prior appropriation. No damages were asked.

PAUL LEMMON ACCEPTS FELLOWSHIP AT CHICAGO

Paul Lemmon who will receive his degree in botany at the end of the spring quarter has accepted a fellowship from the University of Chicago. His home is at Judith Gap. He will spend the next year working for an M. A. degree in botany. Lemmon is an active member of Phi Sigma, national biological society. During the past year he has acted as its secretary.

French Club Will Meet Tuesday Eve

A business meeting of the French club will be held Tuesday evening in Law 2 for the purpose of arranging for the picnic of which the tentative date has been set for June 1, Sunday.

In addition, a play, L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle, by Bernard will be presented. All members are urged to be on hand, as it is important.



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GRIZZLIES MEET VANDALS AT MOSCOW NEXT MONDAY

Stewart Will Select Team for Pullman Meet from Performance at Idaho.

Grizzly track men will board a Northern Pacific train next Sunday noon for Moscow, Idaho, where they are to encounter the University of Idaho cinder squad in a dual track and field meet Monday, May 26. Coach J. W. Stewart, Montana track mentor, and Arnold Campbell, varsity manager, will accompany the team.

The squad has not been definitely selected yet, according to Coach Stewart, but will probably be composed of about the same men who have been competing so far this season.

Performance of the Montana men in the meet will largely determine who will stay over and go to the Pacific Coast Conference meet May 30 and 31 at Pullman, Wash., sponsored by Washington State College.

Vandals Strong.

A great showing has been made by the Grizzlies this spring in downing stiff Bobcat competition and whitewashing Gonzaga, but one of their hardest struggles awaits them at the Idaho campus. Though the Vandals took a bad defeat from Oregon State Saturday, winning only two first places in a dual meet, this does not indicate that the show Monday will be a repetition of the farce which occurred on Dornblaser last week. On the track there is Vandal strength to match Grizzly power in many events. In fact, nearly all the track events in which the Grizzlies shine have also proven to be Vandal specialties. The Vandals' strength in field events cannot be so estimated, and their prowess in these might be a determining factor in the outcome of the meet.

Sprinters and Hurdlers.

Coach Anderson of Idaho has Jossis, his star in the dashes, to pit against Parmenter, Samples, Hill and Snyder, Coach Stewart's great sprinters. They should put on some good races, and it will be a cinch for nobody.

Lemp, hurdler, and Heath, miler, took the only first places for Idaho in their dual meet with Oregon State.

Lemp bounded over the high barriers in 16 seconds flat. It should be a large afternoon when he and Percy and Spaulding get together. Percy and Spaulding have achieved considerable hurdling form since they started working out this spring, and have garnered quite a bunch of points for Montana in that department.

Vandal Stars.

Heath of the Vandals ran the mile in 4 minutes 34 seconds, which should give Bud Grover ample competition.

Other Vandal stars are Alvord in the low hurdles, Eaton in the pole vault, Robinson in the javelin throw, Kershnik in the discus and shot put, and Hjort in the jumps. Lockwood should go good in the javelin. Percy, who placed third in the discus event at the Washington Relay Carnival at Seattle, should bring in some points here. It's up to Burke and Nelson in the vault and high jump to boost Montana's tally, while Ruth can help in the broad jump.

Grizzly Squad.

Bob Blakeslee, plucky Grizzly two-miler, will probably run against Heath in that event.

Nothing definite can be stated concerning the squad Stewart will enter in the conference meet at Pullman, until after the Idaho meet next Monday. However, indications are that Montana has chances to place in the javelin, discus, high jump and perhaps other events of the conference meet. Among the men sent probably will be Lockwood, Percy, and Nelson. It is indicated that about six men will compose the squad sent to Pullman.

Physical Education Majors Have Picnic

Physical Education picnic was held at the picnic grounds on the west side of the Rattlesnake. The group played games and ate a picnic lunch, then returned to the University swimming pool for a swim. Physical Education majors and minors of the senior and junior classes and majors of the sophomore class went on the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schreiber and Mrs. Woods went along as chaperones.

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Sport Spurts

Grizzlies vs. Idaho next Monday in track. Montana won in basketball and lost in football to the Vandals so this will be the deciding event of the year.

The squad will go on to Pullman after the Idaho meet for the conference struggle next week-end.

The Bobcats are sending a squad of 11 men to the Rocky Mountain at Boulder today and tomorrow. Last year the Cats won 11 points but figure to do much better this year.

Idaho will offer Montana plenty of competition Monday in several events.

Lemp, hurdler, does the 120 high hurdles in 15.8 which is pretty fair time.

Heath broke the tape in 4:37.8 for the mile in the meet with W. S. C.

Alvord has run the low hurdles in 25.4 and Burgher tosses the discus around 135 feet. Jossis and Hanford are a couple of good sprinters.

U. C. L. A. and Stanford carried off honors in the conference tennis tournament last week. Lewis of U. C. L. A. won from Alquist of Oregon to take the singles title and the Stanford pair of Easter and Hall won the doubles from Nordstrom and Newkirk of Washington.

A crowd of 10,000 watched the All Star-Husky football game at Seattle last Saturday.

The all stars won 33-13 with "Cotton" Wilcox and "Pest" Welch sparkling in the backfield. Hufford, of course, did most of the ball packing for the Varsity.

According to the reports the Huskies are a vastly improved club, even at this stage of the game, compared to what they were last year.

Phelan seems to have uncovered some fine material among his reserves and has plucked a promising young fullback from last year's Frosh squad.

Tomorrow night the Missoula City League starts its ball season. The first game will be between Fort Missoula and the Mint.

The University players have contributed a lot to baseball in Missoula during the past six years.

Simpson is the only sprint star in the country who has not been beaten this year. What an event it will be when Simpson, Cy Leland and Wyckoff meet at the National Collegiate meet in Chicago June 7.

Night football is going to have a try at the University of North Dakota next year. They will open the season against Davis Elkins under artificial lighting.

After nearly five years here we are convinced that even night football would fail to attract the luke-warm adherents of sport in Missoula.

Basketball doesn't draw worth a cent and track meets pass unnoticed. The Bobcat basketball team of the last few years has always drawn well but we have a hunch that a good percentage of the crowd comes to see the Aggie "wonder team" and not to watch the Grizzlies.

The meet at Pullman a week from



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AL ERICKSON TO HEAD MASQUERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Plan Picnic, Order Pins at Regular Meeting.

Plans for a picnic, order of Masquer pins and election of officers for next year were considered at a meeting of the Montana Masquers Tuesday evening in the Little Theater. Albert Erickson was elected president, Marian Hobbs, vice-president; Miriam Barnhill, secretary; and Dorothy Briggs, historian, at this meeting.

May 29 was selected as the date for the Masquers picnic which will be held up the Rattlesnake. All sorts of entertainment has been planned including games and a stunt or skit by the initiates. The picnic committee is William Crawford, Melville Rawn, W. A. Brown, Marian Hobbs, Marie Bell and Betty Torrence.

Eleven new members were passed upon at this meeting. The new Masquers initiates this quarter are: George Boringdon, Wallis Duncan, William Gail, Olga Hammer, Jeanette McGrade, Jean Paterson, Virginia Schwin, Calvert Simons, Jack Toole, Paul Treichel and Rita Walker.

The committee of the Masquers which helps make a selection of plays and arrange the schedule and speakers for the public programs for next year was selected. The committee is composed of Marian Hobbs, W. A. Brown, Calvert Simons, Evelyn Blaeser, Rhea Traver, Regine Bertling and Albert Erickson.

Dorsey, Reef Form A Law Partnership

Jim Dorsey, Law school graduate, has formed a partnership with George H. De Reef and the firm, known as De Reef and Dorsey, is now located in Suite 1 and 2, Reelin buildings, 625 Walnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Dorsey was well known on the campus while he was here and was on the Montana football team.

NOTICE.

The annual picnic of the Interchurch Council and the Fellowship group will be today. All members are requested to report at Rev. Bunch's house at 5 o'clock. This year the picnic will be held at Orr's Park in the Rattlesnake canyon. Lunch will be served. The groups will return at 8 o'clock.

now promises to be a real tussle. W. S. C., Washington and Oregon seem to rate at the top of the heap.

Idaho, Montana and O. A. C. should come in for points in several events.

There will be an inter-company track meet next Thursday. Freshmen can try for numerals at this event and everyone is eligible to compete.

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Co-eds Play in Tennis Tourney

First Round Is Completed;
Second Round Today.

Second round in the co-ed inter-class tennis tournament will be played by May 23. The first round was played on May 20.

The results of the first round of the tournament are as follows: Freshman class, Virginia Newland defeated Alice Taylor 6-4, 4-6, 9-7; Alice Lane defeated Mary Byrd 6-4, 7-5; Jane Bateman defeated Mary Storey, 6-3, 6-3; Helen Carson defeated Dorothy Switzer, 6-0, 9-3. Sophomore class, Gladys Silbert drew a bye for the second round; Mary Ruth Larson defeated Gladys Pepper, 6-4, 6-0; Gorry Parker entered second round upon Irene Cunningham's default; Helen Larson drew a bye, putting her in the second round. Senior class, Unarose Flannery defeated Liz Maury, 7-5, 7-5; Gertrude Schauer defeated Esther Edwards, 6-0, 6-2.

Authors' Club Guest Night To Be May 24

University Writers to Banquet at Florence Hotel Saturday.

Saturday evening, May 24, will be the annual guest night of the Authors' club. The dinner will be at the Florence hotel instead of at the Y. W. C. A. which is the regular meeting place. This is the one night in the year when the ladies are invited to attend the meeting.

Professor H. G. Merriam who will be the speaker of the evening has announced his topic as "What! Do you mean that English has no function in college?" or "The closet door is opened and a ghastly family skeleton is revealed." Being "A castigation of the times, and of the professors of the humanities."

Members of the Library staff, students and student assistants are planning a picnic for Friday, up the Blackfoot river.

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Novice Golf Tourney Begins for a Week

Entries for Match Report to Harry Adams Now.

A novice golf tournament will begin tomorrow and run through next week. This tournament is open to all students in the University who have not participated in some previous tournament. Entries can be made now with Harry Adams.

The play will consist of 36 holes, all of which will be played on the old nine on the University course. All men taking golf for physical education credit must enter this tournament unless they were entered in the University tournament. A gold medal will be awarded to the player making the low score.

Women Journalists Plan Annual Banquet

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary journalism fraternity, completed plans at their meeting Tuesday night for the annual Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi banquet to be held at Nine-Mile Wednesday, May 28.

Plans for Dean Stone night, June 4, were also made. Committees will be appointed this week to make the necessary arrangements. Yearly reports, routine business, and tentative plans for next year were discussed.

Professor John Suchy reports catching five fine trout near Frenchtown the other day.



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Freshmen Edit Kaimin Tues.

John Curtis Takes Charge of Publication.

Assignments have been posted and last minute preparations are being made by neophyte reporters to cover their runs when the yearling journalists put out their "Freshman Kaimin" next Tuesday. Regular reporters and editors will take a rest on that day and freshmen will take over entire charge of the paper, with the exception of the advertising section which will be handled by the usual business department.

John Curtis will be editor of the publication, assisted by two associate editors, Doris Kindsch and Stewart Kirtin; News Editor Jack Toole; Sports Editors Bertha Merkowitz and Mitchell Sheridan; Society Editors Virginia Newland and Kathryn Fouts; Class Editor Geraldine Ohmann; Columnist, Tom Dickson; Copyreaders Dora Hanson, Dorothy Heim, Mike Kennedy and George Marsh.

Prof. Harry Turner-High and Mr. Gordon McDonald of the economics department are making a trip to Medicine Tree today to explore the surrounding country for Indian relics.

ROTC TRACK MEET IS NEXT THURSDAY

Inter-Company Events Led by Thrailkill and Grover.

Members of the R. O. T. C. will participate in the annual inter-company track meet next Thursday, May 28. It was originally planned to use days for the meet but as there is school Friday, May 30, all the events will be run off Thursday.

Every track event except the mile and the javelin throw will be in the program. Records of the meet will be kept so it will be possible for freshmen to try for numerical this time.

Frank Thrailkill has been appointed to lead the Company A squad and Grover will captain Company C. Leaders have been appointed yet Company B or the band which enter as a separate organization.

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